



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

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NUMBER 17

Class Enjoys Talk on Journalism

**Herschel Colbert Tells Current
History Class Where and How
To Get News.**

Herschel Colbert, son of Dean Colbert, gave an interesting talk to the current history class on the subject of "Making a Newspaper." He works as a reporter on the Chicago Herald Examiner.

"News," he defines as "What you see in the paper." One exception to this is the "sacred cow" or the editorials which give the editors' opinion upon the topics of the day.

News is secured from several sources. Some of these are the city hall, courts, police station, police headquarters, business men and publicity seekers.

News from the city hall is secured by men who are assigned this particular beat. County officers, government officers, state officers and city officers transact their business at the city hall. Men are assigned to watch these officials and report the news secured to the editor.

Court news consists of the reports of trials. This is a very good source as in the cities some of the courts are nearly always in session. The lawyers who argue the cases in the courts also report court news.

Crime makes up a great part of the news. Police stations and headquarters are the source of news as to crime. The reporters have access to the "squeal book" and secure details of the case in this way. The reporters use the police phones and can examine all the police records. Individual policemen often report fires, crime and robbery in their district. The reporters very often do detective work themselves.

Publicity seekers while they sometimes give news to the reporters are more often pests. They are always clamoring for the reporters to write up every little thing they do.

Those who seek revenge also give in news. Much of what they give in is thrown away or filed away for future reference. Most of this stuff is blackmail.

Tips are another source of news. Tips are made up of anonymous letters and telephone calls. Hints as to news is given but the reporter must go out and get the story.

Another source of news is the morgue which is a reference room where men are busy reading all the papers and clipping stories from these papers. As many clippings are

Story of Riley's Life Is Told In Assembly By Mrs. Croan.

Mrs. Croan of Anderson, Ind., a personal friend of James Whitecomb Riley gave some very interesting details of his life in assembly, Jan. 3.

Mr. Riley, from the days of his youth was a great lover of nature, and all her productions. He devoted much of his time to nature study.

He worked for a time in his father's law office, but this soon had no interest for him. He clerked for a while. Then he began traveling with Dr. Willis, a patent medicine agent. Mr. Riley would give very pleasing entertainments at the stops they made on their journeys.

He then joined a bunch of boys who called themselves the Graphics; they went about painting signs.

He later worked as a reporter with Mr. Croan on the Anderson Democrat. The greatness of this work was recognized by Anderson, his home town. To show their appreciation of him they gave two festivals in his honor. One of these festivals was an entertainment at the opera house. The other was held during trade week in Anderson. This last festival was after Mr. Riley's health had failed.

Mr. Riley was a personal friend of Mrs. Colbert. It was Mrs. Colbert who inspired Mr. Riley to write the poem, "Don't Cry Little Girl, Don't Cry."

Mrs. Colbert's Aunt Kitty was the inspiration for the poem, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Mrs. Croan who is Mrs. Colbert's aunt is spending a month in Maryville with her niece and Dean Colbert.

made as there are persons named in the story. When tips are received about any person the reporter looks thru the clippings which mention people of the same name.

In this way, stories are connected up that have happened years ago.

Release matter furnishes news. Copies of addresses are sent to all the papers before they are given. The speaker does not allow these addresses to appear in print until an hour after he has begun to speak.

This accounts for the editorials that you find in the paper the same day on which the address is printed.

The city editor is in control of all reporters. He keeps a record of all beats and assignments and who covers these beats and assignments. These records are used when libel suits make it necessary to prove who was responsible for the story.

There are two types of reporters, first beat or run men. These men are

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Banquet For College Athletes Held At Bainum Feb. 2.

The athletic associations of the College and "friends" were entertained with a banquet at the Bainum Hotel Monday, Feb. 2. The purpose was to have a general "pep" festival for these organizations, and to give the team a good sendoff to help them win the games on their trip.

Everyone knew by watching the bulletin board Monday that the banquet was going to be something unusual. To assure its success everybody had been requested by a secret organization to bring a "friend" or suffer the agony of being turned over a horse. This caused considerable worry among some of the boys, but some of the more original ones, had heard that advertising pays, and there promptly appeared on the bulletin board the sign, "Wanted: A woman for the banquet tonight. Signed, King, Long, Stewart, Lawton, Masters and others." Leap year did not have quite the effect expected, but unusual results were brought about.

Since Mr. Swinehart was ill, Mr. Rice acted as toastmaster at the banquet. He introduced the various speakers of the evening with very appropriate remarks. Bill Richards was called upon to talk football since it has been played in the school. He said he did not have much of a toast to give for all the toast books in the library had been taken out. It was really too bad that those who had so carefully prepared their toasts did not get to give them, namely King and Stewart.

Mr. Rice introduced Charley Wells, Next to Bill is Charley. Wherever you see the one you see the other and

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Nine Games Played by Girls.

The girls basket ball teams have played nine of the sixteen games which make up the tournament. Many of the girls were absent from practice last week because of illness. The following girls were absent: Mamie Elmore, Thelma Shippis, Myrtle Argo, Helen Dean, Jennie Dawson and Lela Ulmer.

The results of the games played are:

Dean's team 24 — Scarlett's team 28
Dean's team 5 — Scarlett's team 7
Dean's team 29 — Scarlett's team 17
Dean's team 18 — Scarlett's team 18
Dean's team 25 — Scarlett's team 16
Dean's team 18 — Scarlett's team 20
Dean's team 8 — Scarlett's team 23
Dean's team 25 — Scarlett's team 28
Dean's team 21 — Scarlett's team 34

Bear Cats Lose Hard Fought Games

**Warrensburg, Kirksville and K. C.
Polytechnic Defeat Our Basket
Ball Team**

"Kirksville 29; Bear Cats 25; hard fought game. Bear Cats still fighting.—Coach Rice."

This was the message received by President Richardson Tuesday morning as to the outcome of the first of the four-game tour of the College basket ball team, played last night at Kirksville with the Kirksville college team.

The report of the game was enthusiastically received by the students at the College. The Bear Cats were in excellent training for the coming games and while they lost the first, the score indicates fast and good playing on their part.

Wednesday night, the game which the Bear Cats were to play at Fayette with Central College was called off. The referee was unable to be there, and the two teams could not agree on a substitute.

The game Thursday at Warrensburg with the Teachers College team at that place resulted in a victory for Warrensburg with a score of 41 to 15.

Friday Polytechnic won by a score of 44 — 15.

Summer Term Offers Interesting Course in Public Education

Among the new courses to be offered for the summer term is one in present day problems. It will consist of a rather extensive series of lectures by leading specialists in various phases of public education.

The course is especially designed for principals, city and county superintendents and advanced students in education. It will be under the general supervision of President Richardson.

It will cover problems in the field of primary, elementary and secondary education, organization and administration of the county as a unit, community activities, and the study of various methods of measuring results.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode entertained at their home on West Third Street Saturday evening, Jan. 31. Bridge was played at three tables, the prizes for high score going to Mrs. Cook and Mr. Leeson.

The guest list included: Miss Dagan, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Banquet For College Athletes Held At Balmum Feb. 2.

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you never see one without the other."

Jay Puckett said that he liked jokes and that he could appreciate on that was told on him, but he was considerably embarrassed when Mr. Rice told about him asking, "who pays for these suitcase checks?" Puckett said the team was going to do its best to win all the games.

"Bacteria" Long was called upon. On his trip to Kirksville, Long took down the names of the towns he went thru. When asked the name of a certain town, he said "Bacteria," hence the name. He told of the benefits of athletics.

Mr. Richardson gave a talk on the trip the team was to make. "Proxy said: 'When you get down to Central College, don't inquire about me, for they have forgotten me.' He remembered Central's first days of football. 'All the football timber they had was like me.'"

Miss Carrie Coler, coach of the girls' basket ball teams, was next called upon. She told of the various activities that the girls entered into and the spirit that was shown by the girls. She said that at all times, the boys could count on the support of the girls.

Mr. Rice then said that the meeting would be turned into a Quaker meeting to see if the spirit would move anyone. Silence prevailed for a while. Finally Mary Croy responded with a toast to the Bear Cats.

Miss Winn was next moved by the spirit. She told some of the inside history of the basketball teams of former years. She told of a party given by six of the faculty women for the team. The boys liked it so well that a week later when the faculty members were having a party of their own, the team came to the window, raised it and jumped in, and joined the faculty party. They gave Miss Brunner a kitchen shower.

The clock then struck the hour of nine, and it was time for the team to leave. Fifteen snappy "rahs" were given for the team and the banquet was over. The guests went to the train to see the boys off. Until the train came, the time was spent in giving the College yells.

Juniors Will Present Play In Assembly, Feb. 17.

The Juniors will have charge of the assembly program, Feb. 17. They will give the play, "Ici On Parle Francais."

The story centers around the residence of Mr. Spriggins at Dipwell-by-the-Sea. He determines to let lodgings during the bathing season. In the hope of catching lodgers among foreigners of distinction, he prepares himself for emergencies by studying "French before Breakfast" with the aid of which he expects to speak with Parisian purity in rather less than no time and places in his parlor window,

a placard bearing the legend, "Lodgings to Let—Ici On Parle Francais."

In a short time he has two applicants and trouble begins.

The cast of characters is as follows:
Major Regulus Rattan.....Ira Fantz
Victor Dubois.....Myron Babby
Mr. Spriggins.....William Devore
Mrs. Spriggins.....Ethel Sloan
Angelina, their daughter.....
.....Mary Woolridge
Julia, wife of Major Rattan.....
.....Edith Holt
Anna Maria, maid of all work.....
.....Wave Hulet

"What's Worth Reading"

The faculty are asked to contribute to this column articles occurring in the current periodicals which are of particular interest from the standpoint of their department.

Biology.

The Faith of a Naturalist, Burroughs, N. Am. Review, Nov., p. 678.
Back to Nature, Slosson, Ind., Jan. 3, p. 5.

Relative Sanitary Values of Drinking Fountains, Am. City, Dec. p. 549.

Notes of a Naturalist, Burroughs, Scrib., Dec. p. 696.

Contemporary Ancestors of Ours, Garner, Ind., Jan. 10, p. 60.

Mr. Foster wishes his history classes and Miss Winn wishes her composition classes to become acquainted with the following periodicals:

Current History Magazine.
Review of Reviews.
American History Review.
Outlook.
Independent.
Survey.
Yale Review.
North American Review.
Unpartisan Review.
New Republic.
Nation.
Annals of American Academy.
Spectator.
Atlantic Monthly.
Advanced English students should always read the English Journal.
Miss Brunner's classes read:
Elementary School Journal.
Educational Review.
Journal of Geography.
School and Success.
Physical Culture.
Industrial Arts.

Y. W. Give School Party.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the year was the annual Y. W. Party given Friday evening, Jan. 29. On this occasion the Y. W. entertained the faculty and the student body.

The party was held in the library which was decorated in blue and white, the Y. W. colors.

After the guests had assembled a short program was given by the College orchestra.

Then progressive games were played at sixteen tables. After this, refreshments of hot chocolate, pimento cheese sandwiches, fruit salad and pickles were served by the Y. W. Girls.

CLASS ENJOYS TALK ON JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

assigned a regular beat or news source. They are responsible for all news of their beat and they must be sure to get all the news or reporters working for other papers will get the news. This makes the competing papers secure more trade.

Special assignment men, the other type of reporters have more work to do today than formerly. They are lucky if they have to cover no more than four or five stories. They report at the office every day, and the editor assigns special duties to them.

The City newspaper men are required to put two papers a day, the afternoon and the morning paper.

The afternoon paper is put out every forty-five minutes during the day. Work on the afternoon paper is very fast. As fresh news is brought into the office, the machines are stopped and this news put in. In this way, more papers are sold as people buy two or three papers during the day.

The men on the afternoon papers do not have time to write their own stories. They telephone their stories into the office to the rewrite men. The rewrite men then write the story.

The last issue of the afternoon paper is the best paper to buy if you want all the news that has been brought in during the day.

The morning paper is not worked on so rapidly. As a rule, the men do not report at the office until one o'clock in the afternoon. Most of the news is secured in the afternoon, as this is the busiest time of the day. They work on their beats and assignments until about four of five in the morning then they go to the office and write their stories.

The morning staff also contains a large number of rewrite men. Many telegrams are received during the night and it is often necessary to have stories rewritten or cut so as to have space enough for all the news. The rewrite man is a better writer than the reporter as it is harder to tell all the facts in a short article than in a long one.

After a story leaves the reporter it still has a long journey before it is seen in print in the paper. The proof is taken out of the machine by "takes." Copy boys then take it to the reporter who wrote the article for him to judge it. The article is then sent to the make up editor. The make up editor has a dummy paper on which the advertising space has been checked off. He takes the story, decides if it has to be cut and makes the place that story is to have on the paper. The story is then sent to the copy desk.

The copy readers who sit around this desk are really the editors of the story. They correct it as to style, grammar, punctuation and cut the story. They also write the head lines and then send it to the composing room to the copy cutter.

The copy cutter takes the story and

cuts it up into "takes." A piece is then given to each man at a machine to set into type. The story is then filed away.

The galley is next made. A piece of paper is laid over the type and a roller is run over it. The story is again sent to the proof readers who correct it. From here it goes to the make-up man to be put in its place in the paper.

When the pages are prepared, they are sent to mats. These are made by pasting tissue paper when wet to a piece of paper, similar to blotting paper. This sheet is placed over metal and impressions are made in the sheet. It is then put in a machine and baked dry.

It is hard to get the absolute truth, machine and hot metal is put in here. This is then allowed to cool and you have your type. This is put on the machine, the paper put through and is printed.

It next goes into a half cylindrical detail and value to the editor. The advertising manager reports the amount of advertising. The amount of advertising determines the size of the paper. Before the paper shortage, the advertising was not to take more than one half or two thirds of the paper.

Truth is one essential of all news in a paper. The idea that newspapers do not tell the truth originated twenty or thirty years ago when the editors wrote anything to catch the reader's eye. The papers have had to live down this record.

It is hard to get the absolute truth as the reporter must get much of his news from someone else and not from his own observation. No two persons see the same thing the same way. The paper must tell the truth if for no other reason than a financial one. The large city papers are wealthy and anyone may secure a large amount of money in a libel suit. It does not pay to sue a small paper as the amount received would be very small.

The reporter wishes to tell the truth to avoid libel suits. Also, to build a reputation for himself so he may secure better pay. The reporters must also see the same men day in and day out and if they do not write the truth, they will in a little while be unable to get any news.

On stories where it says, "it is understood," these can be taken for the truth. These stories are given by men with the understanding that their names will not be used.

Mildred Broyles, a student of the College last year, visited at Perrin Hall, Saturday, Jan. 31.

Wynona Tyler spent the week end Jan. 30-31, at her home in King City.

Miss James, head of the music department of the College, has taken charge of the Christian Church Choir. She has also organized the intermediate part of the Sunday School into the Junior Class.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1920

Staff Work Hard Last Week.

The members of the staff who are in school are having to do extra work as several members of the staff are not in school. Those who are in school have to cover the beats of those who are absent. Those absent are: Laura Curfman, Associate Editor, absent because of illness; Helen Dean, the Eurekan reporter is ill; Viola Barber, senior editor is teaching domestic science at New Point for a week or two as the regular teacher is unable to teach.

Education Classes Visit Rural Schools

The new school bus went on its initial trip to rural schools, Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Miss Arnett and the rural methods class and Miss Miller and the rural life problems class, accompanied by County Superintendent Bert Cooper made the trip. They visited the Garrett School and the Lasher School.

The morning was spent at the Garrett School where the students saw an excellent demonstration of the actual working of vitalized agriculture. Arithmetic and language worked through problems that touch the child's life took on a completely new interest in the hands of Miss Watson.

The observers had their noon day lunches which they carried with them augmented in a most pleasant fashion by hot chocolate made and served by the children. The hot dish at noon, a recent innovation for rural schools has here worked most satisfactorily.

After lunch the school bus carried the College students on to the Lasher School where the afternoon was spent in observing the different work of the children of that district done under the direction of Miss Fisher.

Here the children were working on reading, geography and agriculture. Interesting topics of discussion were "The Value of the Hot Lunch," "A Summary of Table Manners," "A Discussion of the Proper Care of Cooking Utensils."

In both schools, the subject matter centered around vitalized agriculture.

It was easily seen that a new meaning had been given to school through the vitalizing of all subjects.

In the Garrett Workshop milkstools, book racks and pedestals had been made or were in the process of construction. At the Lasher School two completed pig troughs were exhibited and the children were working on an Indian camp bed.

Trips such as these are of inestimable value to the students who are to teach in the rural schools next year.

The use of the school bus and the observation out in the field constitutes another step toward the ideal of the Education Department. It makes a very definite connection between theory and practice.

The Study of Latin.

Does a knowledge of Latin assist in the mastery of words? If it does, the study of this language is justified by this alone, for word mastery lies at the base of clear and straight thinking. Nebulous ideas nebulously expressed have no value.

Latin.

Tero, participle, tritus, to wear.....trite, too much used.
Fingo, fictus, inventfiction, something invented.
Pingo, pictus—paint or mark out.....picture—something painted or marked out.
Sedeo, sessus —SitSession—a sitting
Cedo, cessus —yeild, give up.....cession—surrender.
Jungo, junctus —joinjunction—a union.
Scribo, scriptus —to write.....scripture—writing.
Sagax —endowed with quickness of perceptionsagacious—quickly intelligent.
Sagitta —arrowsagittate,—arrow-like.
Nascor, natus, bornnatal—pertaining to birth.
Loca —places connectedlocality—contiguous places.
Calculus —a pebble used in counting.....calculation—counting.
Sapiens, wisesapient—having wisdom.
Situs, situationsite, local position.
Cito, citus —to summon.....Cite, call.
Corpus, bodycorporal—affecting the body.
Caput —head, life.....capital—pertaining to head or life.
Expono, expositus, —set forth.....exposition—a setting forth
Pascor, pastus —to graze.....pasture—a place for grazing.
Tereo, tostus—to scorch, to dry uptoast (through the French)—to scorch or dry up
Deprecor, deprecatus —to pray against as evildeprecate—to disapprove strongly.

These words have been taken haphazard, and the number of them could be almost indefinitely extended. But the object here is not to give an extended list of derivatives from the Latin, but to show how the Latin

man. It will pay for such material if used. Matters of local interest or fiction will not be used. They do not want clippings from college papers but original manuscripts.

The editor wishes the college students of our country to have a big share in writing this magazine. He has offered three prizes for the three best articles written on the subject of "What would I like to see in the Collegiate World?"

Two other contests which he announces are a prize of "One Thousand Dollars for the Best Single Name for All English Speaking People" and four prizes for the four best articles on "The Best Instance of

To the teacher exact expression is the sine qua non to success. Does a knowledge of Latin lead to this exactness? Let us see. Take the following list of Latin words with their English derivatives set opposite:

English.

trite, too much used.
fiction, something invented.
picture—something painted or marked out.
Session—a sitting
cession—surrender.
junction—a union.
scripture—writing.
sagacious—quickly intelligent.
sagittate,—arrow-like.
natal—pertaining to birth.
locality—contiguous places.
calculation—counting.
sapient—having wisdom.
site, local position.
Cite, call.
corporal—affecting the body.
capital—pertaining to head or life.
exposition—a setting forth
pasture—a place for grazing.
toast (through the French)—to scorch or dry up
deprecate—to disapprove strongly.

word makes clear the English meaning.

In the next article which will appear in the Courier, the relation of Latin to the English vocabulary will be discussed.

Magazine Is Started for the College World.

The College has received a few copies of "The Collegiate World." This paper is a national collegiate publication, and works with the various college papers in this country.

It was started by three ex-college paper men to help in the formation of a national college news service, advertising bureau and a bureau to help put the graduate and undergraduate in line with the profession or work that he is prepared to take up.

The Collegiate World will publish any article, human interest story, item of importance, cartoon or humor that it feels will interest the college

Sportsmanship I ever Saw."

This would be a good way for any student to earn some pocket money.

This paper contains athletic news from many of the colleges.

Following are some of the colleges which have articles in the February number: Illinois, Missouri, Syracuse, Penn State, University of Washington, New Hampshire State, Washington, Yale, Boston, Columbia, Kansas, Wabash, Cornell and Harvard.

Copies of this paper may be seen in Room 303. You may leave your subscription with Miss Winn if you wish to subscribe for the paper. You will receive four numbers for fifty cents.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES. Excelsior.

Due to the illness of members who were to give the Excelsior program, Feb. 5, a substitution was necessary. The substitution proved to be readings by Mr. Miller. The first reading was a pathetic story, "Quite So," by Thomas Bailey Aldrich; the second was a humorous story, "The Notary of Perigueux" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The hour passed too quickly to suit the attentive group.

Philomathean.

The first division of the Philo Society with LaVora Hudson as captain gave the program for Feb. 5 which was:

Debate, Resolved, That there should be further restriction of immigration in the United States.

Affirmative, Lois Hankins, Ferd Masters; Negative, Carrie Coler, LaVora Hudson.

The judges, Mr. Wilson, Grace Stevenson and Dr. Keller gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Other numbers constituting the program were:

Piano Solo.....Marjory Dougherty
ReadingGladys Canaday
Quartet.....Helen Baker, Alpha Max, Gladys Canaday, Lois Hankins.
Philo Song.....Society.

Eurekan.

At the Eurekan meeting of Feb. 5, those members of the society who were to have given the program were ill with the "flu." However, an informal discussion of future society activities was held, and plans which will be announced later were made.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Lieut. Orlo J. Quinn, 1915, and Mrs. Estelle Johnson Brown of Coronado, Calif., were married Jan. 21 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson.

Lieut. Quinn is at present with the air service at Rockwell Field, North Island, having left the Thirty-sixth Infantry two and a half years ago.

They will make their home in Coronado during his detail at North Island.

Chaire Davis, 1920, visited school, Friday, Jan. 30. Miss Davis teaches in New Hampton. The school was closed on account of so much sickness.

President Richardson, on his trip to Grundy County spent a short time in Sayannah, Wednesday, Jan. 28. He visited the high school and spoke to the members of the teacher training class.

While President Richardson was at Spickard, the teachers there organized their local organization of the state association.

Last Saturday, Feb. 7, President Richardson went to Plattsburg to speak to the teachers there on the occasion of the formation of their community association.

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ing to be greater in the future.

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ment.

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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

Mound City.

Two basket ball games were played here Friday, Jan. 24, the girls team being defeated by the Falls City girls by a score of 21 to 14, and the Mound City boys winning over the Bigelow team with a score of 43 to 24. The girls' game was a running game, the first running game held on the home court by the girls this year.

The Sophomore class had a party Tuesday night which was held in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served and at 9 o'clock they concluded their party by going to the second picture show.

Several members of the Senior Class were substituting last week during the absence of the teachers.

Mrs. Alberta Green Murphy, Supt. of Holt County is urging thru the papers that all rural teachers fill out the College questionnaire and return it to the College as soon as possible.

Tarkio.

Tarkio High School won their second game Friday, Jan. 24 on the auditorium court, when they defeated Maitland by a score of 45 to 26.

Louise Manifold and Dorothy Travins went to St. Joseph to spend the week end. Louise, on their return, gave an account of their trip to the Spanish class in Spanish.

New song books to replace the 101 Best Songs which the high school has been using were received last week. They are called "The School Song Book."

Gower.

Feb. 6, the Sans Pariat Literary Society gave the following program:

Musical Reading.....Hilah Snyder
Dialogue.....Sheldon Ray, Clifton Cook, William Wren
Story.....Norman Walkup
Tableau.....Forestine Kincaid
Maxims.....Jack Matthews

The debate in which the seniors were to contest against the juniors and sophomores was forfeited to the seniors by the other classes.

The senior-junior English Class presented several scenes from Macbeth in the high school auditorium, Friday, Jan. 30. The sophomores presented scenes from Ivanhoe.

Central and Benton Win Debates.

Mr. Miller was one of the judges for an interesting debate held at St. Joseph, Jan. 30. St. Joseph Central High School debated the affirmative and Plattsburg debated the negative of the question, Resolved, That the United States should own and control her merchant marine. The decision

was unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

The following Monday night, Feb. 2, Benton High School held the negative side against the argument of the affirmative as given by Oregon High School on the subject, Resolved, That the United States should own and control her merchant marine.

A unanimous decision in favor of the negative was given for the second debate. Mr. Miller was again one of the judges.

Mr. Miller mentioned two factors that frequently lessen the forcefulness of the arguments given by debating teams. First, that a citation of authority is not given with enough frequency; second, that the strongest speaker is delegated to second place in giving his refutation.

Grant City.

The senior class entertained at the home of Miss Gail Thomas Thursday evening, in honor of Albert Westfall who is going to Maryville to live with his mother. The evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served.

Ravenwood.

Miss Willis visited with relatives and friends at Dearborn Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jessie Fannon, teacher of the Munkres School went to Maryville Friday to visit home folks.

St. Joseph Robidoux.

The St. Joseph Robidoux has the following about their basketball team. They have played three games lately with the following results:

Robidoux 14—Benton 43.
Robidoux 25—LaFayette 24.
Robidoux 18—DeKalb 20.

The game against DeKalb was played by the second team of Robidoux.

Orchestra Adds to Pleasure of Many Occasions.

The College orchestra under the direction of Miss James, gave a few selections at the Y. W. C. A. party.

The orchestra being somewhat out of practice, and having to play upon such a short notice was unable to play at its best. The music rendered was a number of marches and popular pieces. One noticeable selection was, "Lasse's Trombone," featuring the trombone.

We think, however, that the orchestra should be given considerable credit for its work.

The orchestra is composed of: violins, Stenna Dooley, Arthur Elmore and Ralph Yehle; cornets: Loren Schnable and Charles Wallace; trombones: Harry Nelson and Ford Masters; piano: Mary Carpenter; trap drums, Ernest McDonald.

COLD SWEET POTATOES VS. CREAM SOUP.

The cold sweet potato is one of the biggest problems of the rural schools. There may be some question in the minds of the rural teachers as to the truth of this statement, but all doubt will be removed when they see the sweet potato as a symbol of all the cold lunches which the children in such schools are forced to eat, five days a week through some seven or eight months of the year.

In one nearby community an examination of the children's dinner pails showed the typical lunch to be a cold sweet potato and a piece of cornbread. Hundreds of children in this state are eating just that sort of lunch day after day, and are, accordingly, poorly nourished and poorly equipped for their school work. Such a lunch is not only unattractive but indigestible. It leaves the child unsatisfied and sleepily uninterested in the work of the afternoon, and in many cases suffering from indigestion. Therefore in reality cold sweet potatoes, cornbread, and their kindred, form a definite school problem demanding immediate solution.

Through the children themselves, as members of the Junior Red Cross, has come the means for remedying this unwholesome lunch problem. Hot lunches in the rural schools and in the schools of consolidated districts have become one of the major community activities of the Juniors. That their solution is practical has been proved by the Juniors of Minnesota, where even a one-room school has its hot lunch. There, the plan for hot lunches has been worked out most completely by the Director of Junior Membership, and the Director of the Bureau of Dietetics.

Almost any space, perhaps five or six feet square, is sufficient to serve as a kitchen. One corner of the boys' cloakroom equipped with shelves and the other necessary articles, will serve admirably as a kitchenette. The equipment itself, may be as simple or as elaborate as the Chapter School Committee and the School Officials deem necessary. It may be possible to utilize the general heating stove, but if this is not practical, all of the necessary equipment can still be had at a cost of not more than twenty-five dollars.

For the serving of one hot dish, such as chocolate, or cream soup, the following utensils will be necessary: kerosene oil stove, (if the heating stove cannot be used), large-sized double boiler, large dipper, large spoon, quart measure, cup measure, colander, and sauce pan. The juniors themselves, through funds raised for this purpose, if no other funds can be secured, will pay for the equipment

and supplies, although there is little doubt but that the School Board or some parent-teachers organization will lend their financial as well as their moral support.

The supplies which must be purchased at the store should be bought in large quantities, sufficient to last at least a week. The list can be made out by the teacher and approved by some member of the School Board, purchased, and delivered by him. Such supplies as milk, eggs, and other farm products can be secured thru one of the pupils living close to the school house. The arrangements are consequently simple and necessitate no great labor on the part of the teacher.

The advantages on the other hand of hot lunches are so great that even though the labor were strenuous, it would still be worth while.

School on cold days no longer will be something to be dreaded. The pupils will approach their afternoon's work with vim and renewed energy. They will see school work in a new light. Their general health will be improved because they will have a better digestion, and a more normal weight. This improvement will, as every teacher knows, mean corresponding improvement in discipline and mental activity. In addition to these advantages, the hot lunch provides a splendid opportunity for practical training in Domestic Science and Dietetics, which the rural school is not usually prepared to give. It, further, is an opportunity to teach neatness, manners, and co-operation with one's fellow students, for the children themselves should be the ones to carry on the work of preparing for and cleaning up after these lunches. Parents will see too in this activity that the school is taking a personal interest in each individual child. Thus the bowl of cream soup will become a link between the home and the school as well as a friend of the child and the teacher.

It is the hope of the Junior Red Cross that the cold sweet potato will soon be eliminated from the menu of the school lunch, and that cream soup, hot chocolate, or more pretentious hot foods will take its place.

The Department of Junior Membership of the Southwestern Division, St. Louis, Missouri, is eager to co-operate with any Chapter School Committee which is interested in this new and most valuable Junior enterprise.

Mrs. A. D. Tayler who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle and other friends in Maryville, left for Beaumont, Texas to join her husband. Mrs. Tayler will be remembered here as Miss Fley Lyle. She was formerly a student of the college.

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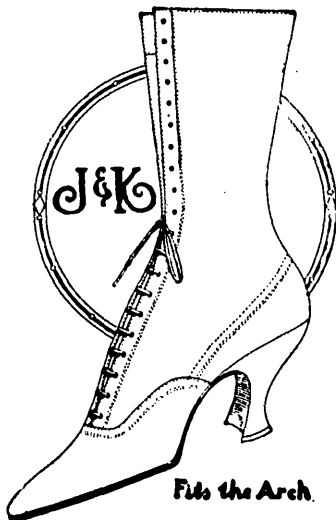
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

The Stroller, yes, he scratched his head,

She started out to stroll
And gather up the clews, he said,
To make some folks pay toll,
It was a badly mixed up mess,
No one he knew could solve,
Search out the guilty, make them fess
And yet no innocent involve.
Consistently, persistently

Upon his task, she strolled
And never till the case was clear
From any clews departed.

Y. W. Girls most kindly planned
To give a dandy party.
An orchestra, progressive games,
Refreshments, too, quite hearty,
Were all arranged, yes, everything
Was ready quite and 'waitin'.
When low a form with stealthy tread
A pan of eats had taken.
He bore it speedily away,
He hid it from all sight,
And planned to come with comrades
gay
And feast on it that night.

Down the western stairs to the train-
ing school
Six students went with pleasure,
Three sturdy boys, three college girls
To eat their concealed treasure.
Chas. got the spoons, enough for all,
Gertrude and Blanche did chatter
Bill smacked his lips and wanted
more,
Lois and Babby put back the plat-
ter.
Some say the sheriff is on the trail,
To discover all is his desire,
But the Stroller Sherlock Holmesed
this out.
For further details, why, inquire?

The Stroller went to the banquet,
she had a lovely time. She made his
first attempt at a toast, every one
said it was excellent. Praise always
pleases the Stroller and he felt hap-
py almost the entire evening.

He did get an awful fright though.
He thought surely Jasper was not go-
ing to get to go on the four-day trip.
The Stroller couldn't rest until he
found out who put that coat in Jas-
per's grip. When she saw the sheriff
return the two dollars to the man who
gave them to him for finding the
coat, she didn't quite understand but
she does now.

The Stroller quite agrees that Jas-
per was a little hard on Harry when
he and "Henry" took the one-block
trip, but she thinks that practical
joking is being a little overdone. An
overcoat episode and a salad episode
for one College in one week is cer-
tainly going some.

As the Stroller went past Mr. Mil-
ler's door the other day she saw
Marshall Long very earnestly reciting
something to himself. This set her
fancies free and here are ten funny
ones:

Jasper Adams—without a girl.
Jessie Murphy—loafing.
Wm. DeVore—without an opinion.
Harold Houchens—smiling.
President Richardson—not making
a few announcements.

Hesther Shipp—Without Osa Coler.
Mr. Swinehart—getting to class five
minutes early.

Mr. Wilson—with some news.

Joe Wells—studying.

Junior Class—doing something.

This was heard in the locker room
of the girls' gymnasium after an un-
usually strenuous game: "Oh, girls,
aren't these shower baths refresh-
ing?"

The teacher in the chemical labor-
atory was instructing his class in a
very interesting course of experiments
and noticing that Harold and John
were not paying proper attention, he
said:

"Now, you know, I cannot attend
to you and my experiments at the
same time. If anything goes wrong
the whole laboratory and we with it
will be blown into the air. Come a
little closer, boys, so that you may
follow me better."

Mr. Wilson: What is vacuum?

Puckett: Vacuum is nothing with
the air sucked out of it, put up in a
pickle bottle—it is hard to get."

Miss Winn: For tomorrow, I want
you to read a short story which has
all the elements that a short story
should possess. Read the Book of
Esther.

Loren Egley. I've read one book
of that name. I don't know if it is
the one you mean.

Lee Meek, often delights in taking
young ladies riding in Barmann's
new Fords. He combines pleasure
with labor. One evening, he asked
Velma Appleby and two other friends
to ride to town with him. The fol-
lowing conversation occurred:

Lee: What do you think of the
new jitney?

Velma: Oh, is this our new Ford?
The shock was rather sudden, even
if it is Leap Year.

Julia Lowry was out of school last
week because of illness.

Mabel Evans was out of school Fri-
day, Jan. 30. This was due to illness
in the family.

Elizabeth Moore was out of school
Jan. 26-30. During this time she
taught school for her sister, Edith, a
former student here.

Miss Ballard was unable to attend
school Monday, Feb. 2, because of the
illness of her mother.

Wave Hulet substituted as teacher
of the Fourth grade, Jan. 28 and 29.
Lucile Holmes, the regular teacher,
was ill.

Mrs. C. F. Fleming and daughter
of Hopkins were guests of Maude
Fleming Jan. 29.

Freda Peoples, Dean Goslee and
Viola Barber visited home folks in
Skidmore, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Jennie Getz and Ruth Poland spent
the week end Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 at
the home of Viola Brant in Clear-
mont.

Y. W. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. held a short meet-
ing Wednesday, Feb. 4. Instead of a
talk, Miss James gave a short musical
program, consisting of the following
songs: "There, Little Girl, Don't
Cry," "He Loves Me No More,"
"When the Roses Bloom," and "My
Rosary for You." The songs were en-
joyed very much by the girls.

Miss Helwig is improving from an
attack of influenza.

Miss Miller was called to Centralia
Sunday to attend the funeral of her
uncle, Dr. Mays of that city. She re-
turned to Maryville Monday night.

Miss Miller spent Friday and Sat-
urday in St. Joseph teaching exten-
sion classes. The class in Principles
of Teaching is presenting some very
interesting work. The study is the
problem project method and the plans
which the class bring are being tried
out in the St. Joseph Schools.

Mr. Swinehart was unable to meet
his classes last week because of illness
in his family.

Verna Mildred Wisemaa and Jesse
Ollen Whittington, both of Burling-
ton Junction, were married Jan. 29 at
the rest room in the court house. Mrs.
Whittington is a former student of
the College.

LaVora Hudson was called home
Saturday, Jan. 30 on account of the
illness of her father and mother.

Miss Winn was called to St. Joseph
Thursday evening on account of the
serious illness of her mother.

Mr. Roy Kinnard, a former instruc-
tor in the College, was a visitor at
the school Thursday, Feb. 5. Mr. Kin-
nard now lives in Plattsburg.

Mr. Claude Ross visited the school
Wednesday, Feb. 4. Mr. Ross, a form-
er student is superintendent at Bar-
nard. The Barnard schools have been
closed for several weeks on account
of sickness, but reopened Feb. 9.

Mary Carpenter substituted as
teacher of Home Economics, Jan. 26
to Feb. 6 for her sister Katherine,
who teaches in the Maryville High
School.

Jasper Adams visited his parents
near Darlington Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Harry Nelson spent the week end,
Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 at his home in Bar-
nard, Mo.

Elizabeth Robertson spent Jan. 31
and Feb. 1 at home in Albany.

Hershel Colbert, son of Dean Col-
bert, visited the College Feb. 3. Dr.
Keller and Mr. Colbert graduated
from the school of Journalism at Co-
lumbia, Mo., the same year.

Some New Year's Resolutions That We Have Already Broken

Never to be late to an eight o'clock.
Eat no more candy from the Book
Store.
Wait the full ten minutes always be-
fore taking the bolt.
Yell no more in the halls.
Evade no more questions under
Meador
Answer correctly always.
Run if necessary, to keep from being
late.
Study every day, at least once.
Retire before midnight every night.
Enter into all activities with enthus-
iasm.
Sleep no more in three-thirty classes.
On time with every theme.
Loaf only on Sundays.
Utilize every spare minute, day and
night.
Talk less and think more.
Infest the front halls of Burnham no
more during classes.
Ornament the front row instead of
the back in all classes.
Never look at the time in class.
Systematize work so as not to waste
a single minute.

—Drury Mirror

Shakespear never thought of:
"I'd never said that."
"You can search me."
"I'll never tell."
"I'm a low down hound."
"Can the chatter."
"How'd you get that way."
"Les be jazzin' along

Blanche Alexander was out of
school Feb. 2 because of illness.

Gladys Canaday spent the week
end, Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 with home
folks near Stanberry, Mo.

Myrl and Elizabeth Shamberger
were not in school last week because
of illness.

Alena and Joe Holt were unable to
be in school the week, Feb. 2 to 6,
because of illness.

OzierMurry has left school to take
up other work.

Frede Peoples was ill Feb. 3 and
unable to be at school.

Miss Degan spent Saturday and
Sunday in St. Joseph.

Jessie Murphy has been out of
school a week because of illness.

Lela Ulmer was out of school last
week because of illness.

Ruth Jones was out of school be-
cause of illness.

Room 303 does not present its usu-
al crowded appearance during the ad-
vanced composition class. Six of the
eight Bear Cats who went on the
trip are members of this class. They
are Richards, King, Egley, Stuart,
Puckett and Adams.

Grace Stevenson visited with home
folks the week end, Jan. 30, to Feb. 1.

Katie Weakly was unable to attend
school last week because of illness.